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Vicki Brooker photos

Elk Point's 2012 Grand Champion

Junior member Kailey Wirsta proudly accepts the Elk Point Co-op trophy and banner from Co-op manager Mark Gormley at Friday's Elk Point 4-H Multi Club achievement day, while judges Colleen Prefontaine and Karen Brown add their congratulations on the win.

Wirsta, Vogel show 4-H champions

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A big black-and-white steer shown by Kailey Wirsta received the slap of approval from conformation judge Karen Brown at Friday's Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day, while Taylor Robbie's black steer was named reserve champion.

Kailey, who took home the Elk Point Co-op Grand Champion banner, and Taylor, whose banner was sponsored by Prairie Tech Oilfield Services, shared the parade of champions with Nicole Bristow and Tyler Ockerman, with those four steers chosen from a field of 11 in two weight classes earlier in the show.

Sheep conformation judge Erin Yaremko had a long lineup of market lambs to choose from, with Carson Vogel's 119-pound lamb named Grand Champion for the B & R Eckels banner, and Madison MacDonald's 120-pound lamb declared Reserve Champion for the Tags Food and Gas banner.

Beef rate of gain winner was Fawn Ockerman, whose steer gained 4.12 pounds per day for the St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant award, while the top gaining lambs, each gaining .831 pounds per day, were shown by Carson Vogel and Morgan Evans for buckles from Signature's Collision and Frame.

The conformation classes followed classes in showmanship and grooming for both beef and sheep members.

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After scrutinizing all 11 lambs, judge Erin Yaremko declared Carson Vogel's lamb the Grand Champion.



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Hydro vac to stay, despite purchase issues

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff6

Buying a used hydro-vac truck may have saved the Town of Elk Point between \$5,500 and \$6,000 in rental fees since its purchase in early May, but it also stirred up a major conflict in council chambers, with over a dozen ratepayers on hand for last Monday's meeting.

The purchase was completed before a public works committee recommendation to do so could be brought to council for a vote at the May 14 meeting, a shortcut to the process that has already had repercussions, according to Mayor Parrish Tung, who said council "has expressed displeasure with" town manager Myron Goyan as a result.

The mayor said that the potential purchase of an available used hydro vac truck was discussed at a May 2 public works meeting. "It cost a lot to hire (the service) and a truck is not always available when we need it." The Town of St. Paul had purchased a new unit and had offered their 1997 unit, which has a new pump and liner, to the Town of Elk Point for \$35,000, and the public works committee moved to recommendation to council to purchase the unit, although it was not in the capital budget.

A report on the various uses and costs involved in hiring a similar unit prepared for council's scrutiny by public works superintendent Jay Duffee was distributed at Monday's meeting.

"On May 10, Myron said he had purchased it," the mayor continued. "I told him

that was totally wrong. The truck had been brought here on May 8 for a demonstration, and they wanted a cheque. The first error was that he decided to cut a cheque without council approving the purchase. As a council, we are the gatekeepers. One of us had to sign the cheque and initial the invoice. The second error was that the cheque was signed without checking what the invoice was for."

Coun. Ron Fraess, who signed the cheque, explained that he "looked at the amount, and made sure the amount was correct. I believed the cheque was for the County. It never registered that it was for the Town of St. Paul. After it was signed, Myron spoke about the truck and said, 'You just signed for it.' I should have said, 'Let's hold it' (until council had agreed to the purchase) but I didn't."

"We are supposed to be accountable and responsible," Elk Point's newly sworn-in Deputy Mayor Eugene Buck said. "When something wrong happens, we try to remedy it. I see nothing here to change my mind. The hydro vac report does not address due diligence. Show me a cost benefit analysis and maintenance costs. There is no proper capital analysis and the only way to go forward is to sell it." Deputy Mayor Buck put forward a motion that the truck should be sold immediately at auction.

Mayor Tung felt the motion would "punish the taxpayers."

Coun. Fraess was of the opinion that "the wearable parts have been replaced, and we could use it for other things than those itemized. I disagree with how it was pur-

chased, and I regret my part in it. I have learned my lesson." He noted that funding for the purchase would come from allowances for unexpected expenses built into the budget, and "It should be a capital item, but it won't be." He felt selling it would not be the answer.

"The purchase will save money," Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich said. "To me, it's worth more, but I'm totally against the way it was done."

Coun. Bernice Capjack agreed that, "we should not sell the truck. We lose both ways. As to the procedure, I feel that those responsible should apologize."

After the motion was defeated four votes to one, Coun. Fraess commented, "I thought the committee had told Myron to (make the purchase)."

"There's a fine line between a recommendation and a motion," Mayor Tung replied. "It's up to us to do our due diligence."

"Now we all know," Coun. Capjack added.

Public Works committee expanded

The hydro vac debate followed a motion by Coun. Fraess that the public works committee should be a committee of the whole council. He felt that with just the "three 'old' council members on the committee, information doesn't get back to (himself and Deputy Mayor Buck). Public works is the most costly part of the town's budget, and with the construction I feel it should be something we all have input on. A full report should go to all of council. I feel like an outsider on my own council."

The Deputy Mayor agreed, adding that he felt the committee should meet on the third Monday evening of the month. A motion in that regard was later passed.

Couns. Yaremkevich and Capjack and Mayor Tung also agreed that an expanded committee was in order.

Principal to be replaced

Deputy Mayor Buck expressed concern that F. G. Miller High School principal

Colin Bjorkman is to become the vice principal, with Darcy Younghans, currently Heinsburg's principal, taking the principal's position.

Mayor Tung, stating that it is his personal belief that the town and school board should not interfere in each other's business, suggested that concerns of this nature should be addressed in letters sent by individuals who wish to do so.

In camera

The deputy mayor also was concerned regarding items being discussed in camera unnecessarily, and that the reporter has been asked not to report on occasional items discussed in the public meeting. "If you can't talk about it in public, don't talk about it in public," he advised. Staffing issues will continue to be discussed only in camera.

RCMP report

Cpl. Roy Auger visited council with his monthly report, and noted that false 911 calls are "a huge issue" as the detachment must follow up on them whether they are valid or not. He noted that the new sergeant will not be moving to Elk Point until his current home is sold, and that the detachment is currently short-handed. Effort is being made to ticket speeders coming into and through town on Highway 41, as this is a potentially dangerous problem.

Regional water

Coun. Fraess attended the startup meeting with the regional water line contractor and engineer and declared he is "impressed with the way they will be working closely together. The commission has a lot to do. We're still waiting to find out what it will cost for rural tie-ins, and there are 17 potential tie ins/ The commission is in control to the fence line, and from there in, it's the county." He said the line's construction would start at both ends, and "we're supposed to have water in October or November." The line will cross Atimoswe Creek via an insulated, bulletproof line attached to the side of the trail trestle, he noted.



PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS of the

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19 PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Section 251 of the Municipal Government Act

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing Bylaw No. 1598 which will, upon final passage and approval authorize the proper officers of the said County to borrow monies from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority or other authorized Financial Institution, by way of debenture issue, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose namely a **Contribution to the St. Paul Wellness Centre** within the limits of the Town of St. Paul.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$7,000,000. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$6,000,000 to be received by way of:

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NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the County of St. Paul that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on Bylaw No. 1598 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said Borrowing Bylaw.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of St. Paul, in the Province of Alberta, this 22nd day of May, 2012.

Sheila Kitz, CLGM

INFORMATION OF ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means: A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councilor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to Section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

1. is at least 18 years old
2. is a Canadian citizen, and
3. has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the County of St. Paul by electors equal in number to at least:

1. in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
2. in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village.

in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 12th day of June, 2012.

Town mill rate holds line

Town Council set their 2012 mill rate at last Monday's meeting, with all rates unchanged except for

the Machinery and Equipment category, which dropped from 19.543 mills in 2011 to 19.023 mills.

The rate for Residential, Farmland, Condominiums

and Fourplexes remains at 9.966 mills, for Non-Residential - Improvements and Linear at 22.500 mills and for Non-Residential - Vacant at 24.794 mills.



No picnic this year

There will not be a Farmers' Day event at Stoney Lake this year, as all that community's efforts are concentrated on preparations their upcoming 50th Annual Stoney Lake Stampede on July 7 and 8.

Unfortunately, the Farmers' Day picnic was listed in last week's 'Holiday at Home' supplement in error. Our apologies.

Debt of Love Ministries with Glendon Pentecostal Church and Lakeview Gospel Centre presents an evening of Music, Inspiration and Vision

with:

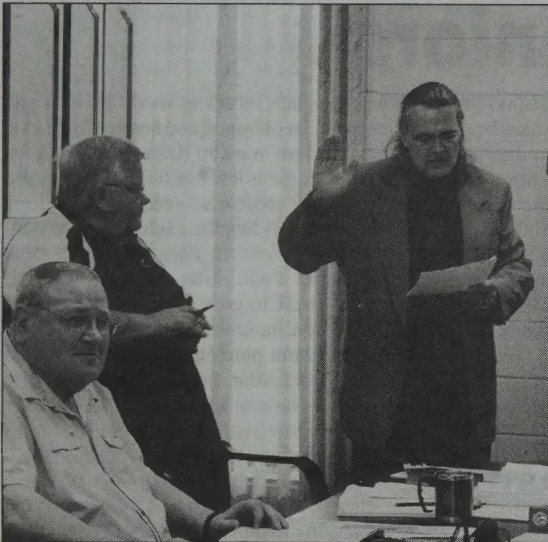
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New Deputy in town (council)

Town manager Myron Goyan swears in Elk Point's new Deputy Mayor Eugene Buck at Monday's meeting of town council. He succeeds Coun. Ron Fraess (seated at left) in the position. During their term in office, all four councillors will serve nine months as the deputy mayor.

Serving community seniors

Town Couns. Bernice Capjack and Ron Fraess were cooking up a storm on Sunday morning at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre while (not shown) town manager Myron Goyan was busy carrying refills of pancakes, scrambled eggs and sausages to a large and appreciative crowd of seniors at the annual Seniors' Week Breakfast jointly sponsored by the Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul.

Have a great week, Seniors!

E.D.C Highlights

Just last week, Statistics Canada released data from their 2011 Census that shows that Canada's population is slowly getting older. What they found was that roughly 15 percent of Canada's population is now 65 or older, which is a sharp contrast to the 8 percent that were 65 or older back in 1971. This means that there are roughly 5 million seniors living in Canada today. The timing of this data could not have been more perfect, as this week's topic from the "13 Ways to Kill Your Community" is "Ignore Your Seniors".

Ignore Your Seniors

"When it comes to killing your community there is one group in particular that you must ensure that you relegate to the back-rooms and side streets because they are a dangerous group that could cause a riot of success within your community. That group is seniors. Often viewed as cordial and easy going, but are rarely viewed as factors when it comes to the future, but don't be fooled."

"Seniors typically have more time and money on their hands than the average person who is still busy raising a family and working one or two full-time jobs. The time factor that they have makes them available for all sorts of community associations and activities as volunteers. Most seniors are responsible for building the communities in which we live and want to still be active members within their communities. They often want to volunteer and help out. They want to be needed. We all do."

"If you are trying to kill your community you are best to ignore the senior population. Warehouse them in 'old folks' homes don't include them in projects, activities or decisions and don't cater to their needs. If you are really lucky they will move to where they can get what they need. If you are moderately lucky you will just relegate them to the sidelines and they will fade away. Either way, don't think of them in terms of the future, simply think of them as the past and you will find another effective way to kill your community."

If we are to be successful in growing our community, it is extremely important for us to realize that the growth will not only come from attracting the younger generation, but from also maintaining and attracting our senior population. As the baby boomer generation steps into retirement, it's important for us to offer the type of lifestyle they are looking for. What sort of options are we offering our seniors in terms of housing, recreation, entertainment, etc.? What do we have to offer them that will keep them living in our community into their golden years? These are the types of questions that need to be asked.

The EDC would like to invite all of our local seniors, as well as those of you who may be nearing retirement age, to give us your input. What are you looking for? What is important to you? What can we as a town do better? What type of housing would you like to see?

We look forward to, and appreciate any input that you may be able to give us.

Sincerely,
The Economic Development Committee
EDC@elkpoint.ca

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Lorne Young; Dwayne Yaremkevich (Town Council);
Dwight Dach (County of St. Paul Council)



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Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Chris Letawsky



- June is Brain Injury Awareness Month. The image of the brain being like a big blob of jelly encased in bone is quite graphic and indicates the importance of head protection. A damaged brain can affect one's quality of life forever. It deserves to be protected.
- If you are still a smoker, be sure you have your teeth and gums checked routinely. It seems that smokers go to the dentist less often than non-smokers. Dental problems like jaw pain, toothaches and infected gums are found twice as often in smokers. See your dentist twice a year to keep dental problems to a minimum.
- We talk a lot about keeping your blood pressure low but can it be too low? Blood pressure that's too low can cause symptoms of blurred vision, confusion, dizziness, fainting and subsequent falls. Have your blood pressure checked regularly. Home blood pressure kits are reliable and easy to use. A good investment.
- Night-time cramps can be very painful and interrupt a good night's sleep. Drugs can sometimes be the cause. Two groups of medications that may contribute to this problem are long-acting bronchodilator inhalers used for some lung conditions and diuretics to treat high blood pressure.
- Side effects can occur with many medications. If you are concerned whether your medications might be the cause, ask our pharmacists. We can access a large amount of information on all drugs and their side effects. It's part of our job.

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PROCLAMATION

Seniors' Week

2012

In honour of the past, present and future contributions of seniors of this community and throughout Alberta, I do hereby proclaim June 4 to 10, 2012 to be

"Seniors' Week"

Dated this 10th day of April, 2012 in Elk Point, Alberta
Parrish Tung
Mayor

Alana DeLong
Chair, Seniors Advisory Council for Alberta
MLA Calgary – Bow

Hon. George VandenBurg
Minister of Seniors

WAY BACK WHEN...

Ribbons for wins

and opening

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 5 IN...

1987

Just over a year after her passing from cancer, avid sports fan Jan Frisby was remembered with the first annual Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch Tournament was held at Whitney Lake, with Jan's mother, Jeannette, throwing the opening pitch of the 14-team tourney. Elk Point Elementary School won the elementary track and field County Coup for the twelfth consecutive years, with Loren Kozicky, Conway Roscoe, Melanie Ference, Kara Serniak and Bev Hillebrand winning high point medals for their age groups.

1992

First-year 4-H member Clayton Maksymec showed the Grand Champion steer and the Reserve Champion heifer at the Elk Point 4-H Achievement Day, where Robyn Danyluk showed the Grand and Supreme Champion heifer and cow-calf pair, Tim Havener the reserve champion cow-calf pair and Jason Pankiw the reserve champion steer. Lily Thomson showed the Heinsburg 4-H Grand Champion steer, with the reserve shown by David Skolarchuk.

1997

Colin Ference showed the Grand Champion 4-h steer at the Elk Point 4-H Achievement Day, with George Danyluk showing the Reserve Champion, Taralee Babenek the Supreme Champion female for her cow-calf pair and her brother James the Reserve Champion for his yearling heifer, which was the champion in that class. Heinsburg said farewell to the Class of 1997, with valedictorian Melissa Krider likening life to a mountain range, and noting, "Today is one of the peaks."

2002

Jessica Wirsta and Danielle Wruth showed the Elk Point 4-H grand champion steer and supreme champion female, with Marvin Ockerman showing the reserve champion steer and Nichole Havener the reserve champion female. Northern Lights Library System chairman Don Gulayec cut the ribbon to officially open the system's new headquarters, with Mayor Parrish Tung, MLA Ray Danyluk and County of St. Paul Coun. Sharil Baumgardner sharing the spotlight.

2007

A very proud Tyler Ockerman showed the 2007 Elk Point 4-H Grand Champion steer, while his sister Robyn showed the Reserve Champion and Janice Tymofichuk won the first-ever Fans' Choice award. The Town of Elk Point's mill rate dropped, and so would taxes for most property owners, depending on assessment.



GUEST COLUMN

Our seniors

This week, June 4 – 10, it is known as "Seniors' Week". In Elk Point, this week of celebration started with the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul hosting a pancake breakfast at the Senior Centre. On Wednesday – tomorrow, The St. Paul & District Elders Safety & Rights Team will be hosting a free lunch for seniors from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at the Elk Point Senior Centre.

The Government of Alberta is also doing something special for seniors. "I am very pleased to recognize and honour the contributions of Alberta's seniors by waiving entrance fees to our historic sites and museums during Seniors' Week," said Heather Klimchuk, Minister of Culture. "Our seniors represent the very best of Alberta. They have helped Alberta grow into the great province that we have today and I know they will continue to make vital contributions as volunteers and active members of our communities."

"Offering free admission to historic sites and museums is just one way we can thank our seniors," said Fred Horne, Minister of Health. "I hope all seniors in Alberta will take advantage of this excellent opportunity." (Alberta Culture operates and maintains 18 provincial historic sites across the province.) When I checked for information on senior admission cost during any other time of the year, I learned that an annual pass was \$25. One-time senior admission to our local historical site, Fort George and Buckingham House, is \$2. So yes, to be free during senior week is a nice gift from the province.

Elk Point Municipal Library is also sponsoring a treat for the seniors, with Saskatchewan author John Christensen speaking at Heritage Lodge on Friday at 1 p.m. All seniors welcome.

So besides doing something nice for seniors during senior week, my thoughts are about all the things we learn from seniors. I found a story about the eagle that impressed me. As I read the story, I thought of our seniors and their life experiences.

The eagle has the longest lifespan among birds. It can live up to 70 years. But to reach this age, the eagle must make a hard decision in its 40s. Its long and flexible talons

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can no longer grab prey which serves as food. Its long and sharp beak becomes bent. Its old-aged and heavy wings, due to their thick feathers, become stuck to its chest and make it difficult to fly. Then, the eagle is left with only two options: die or go through a painful process of change which lasts 150 days. The process requires that the eagle fly to a mountain top and sit on its nest. There the eagle knocks its beak against a rock until it plucks it out. After plucking it out, the eagle will wait for a new beak to grow back and then it will pluck out its talons. When its new talons grow back, the eagle starts plucking its old-aged feathers. And after five months, the eagle takes its famous flight of rebirth and lives for 30 more years.

What this story reminds me of is that our seniors have been a part of much change in their lives and they had to die (refusing to do anything about change) or to learn to adjust and deal with it. Yes, they can teach us about the effects of change and the adjustment to live with change. For example, when it rains, most birds head for shelter; the eagle is the only bird that, in order to avoid rain, starts flying above the clouds.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said something about age and aging that made sense to those of us who have reached or are now in the senior age. He said: "To be 70 years old is like climbing the Alps. You reach a snow-crowned summit, and see behind you the deep valley stretching miles and miles away, and before you are other summits higher and whiter, which you may have strength to climb, or may not. Then you sit down and meditate and wonder which it will be."

What is being said here is the recognition from the senior that a lot has happened in their lives and they are taking time to reflect upon their own lives. To elaborate on this thought, Longfellow also said: "I venerate old age; and I love not the man who can look without emotion upon the sunset of life, when the dusk of evening begins to gather over the watery eye, and the shadows of twilight grow broader and deeper upon the understanding." A possible interpretation to this quote could be that our seniors have invested much into their lives and of course they have great feelings about everything that is a part of their lives. The result is that they have developed a deep understanding about life that grew because of their life experiences.

Thus each senior is unique, different and special in their own way. As we recognize them during senior week, it is also important for them to recognize themselves during senior week. Have a great week seniors – our seniors!



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from the FCSS desk

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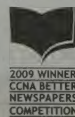


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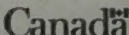
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Show, shine and showers at 25th annual event

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point's first-ever show and shine, back in 1988, was rained out, and Saturday's Elk Point Auto Club 25th Annual Show and Shine came close to the same fate.

Early afternoon showers shut down the bounce castles, canceled the Super Spouse competition, sent some street vendors home early and saw spectators scurrying for cover, but only briefly dampened the enthusiasm of those who came to admire close to 50 show and collector cars, trucks and tractors lined up on Main Street.

The bounce castles had seen plenty of activity earlier in the day while the sun shined, and vendors were on hand bright and early to offer everything from handmade wooden furniture to jewelry, Playschool draw tickets to ice cream cones.

The first two competitions sponsored by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce went off without a hitch, with Connie Henderson, Kassandra Moores and Annika Baer taking the prizes in the Ladies' Sparkplug Changing, and Moores also leading the way in the older division of the Hula Hoop competition, with Kormac Crawford second and Kaylee Poitras third, while Brooklyn Gochko, Kolbie Poitras and Jessica McQuinn won the younger group's prizes.

The day also paid off for Rural Crime Watch, the Community Action Bus mini donut booth and the Dine and Dash concession, winners of the vendor prizes, with Dine and Dash also winning the best-dressed vendor prize.

Spectators found time between the sprinkles to vote for their favourites in the Show and Shine lineup, and when the votes were tabulated, Auto Club members Ed Smith and Larry Demchuk handed out a table full of plaques to the winners.

George Hahn's gleaming 1965 Mustang was the People's Choice winner, for the TMK Towing plaque, and also received the most votes in the Post-1960 category for the Shamrock Valley Enterprises trophy. Hahn also exhibited a 2009 Mustang, which placed second in the Show category for the Coldwell Banker plaque. First place in Show and the Knotty Boyz Embroidery trophy went to a 1985 Cadillac Fleetwood shown by Rob Raglan of Cold Lake, while second in the Post-1960 for the REMS Welding award went to Albert Pankratow of Blackfoot for his 1970 Ford Torino Cobra.

Dale Stark of St. Paul was also a multiple winner, with his 1930 Model A Ford winning both the Old Castle Antiques plaque for Oldest Vehicle and the Elk Point Auto Club award for first in the Antiques category, where Wes Jendruk's 1940 Chev placed second for the Mystery Man trophy and won the Furthest Away prize from Elk Point Burger Bar for the Athabasca entrant. Stark also showed the second place winner in the Tractor division, a 1950 John Deere AR, for the Elk Point Realty trophy, with first place and the RONA trophy going to Francis Carlson of Vermilion for his 1938 John Deere.

First place in the Truck division and the Bumper to Bumper trophy went to Brian Samuel of Cold Lake with his 1950 Ford pickup, with second and the Rangeland Energy Savers trophy going to John Suvak's 1981 Chev.

Abe Wheeler of Lloydminster won the Gil Garner Memorial trophy in the Convertible class with a gleaming 1957 Chevy, while Glenn Harms won the second place trophy from Elk Point Insurance with the same 1966 Chevelle he exhibited in Elk Point's first Show and Shine in 1988.

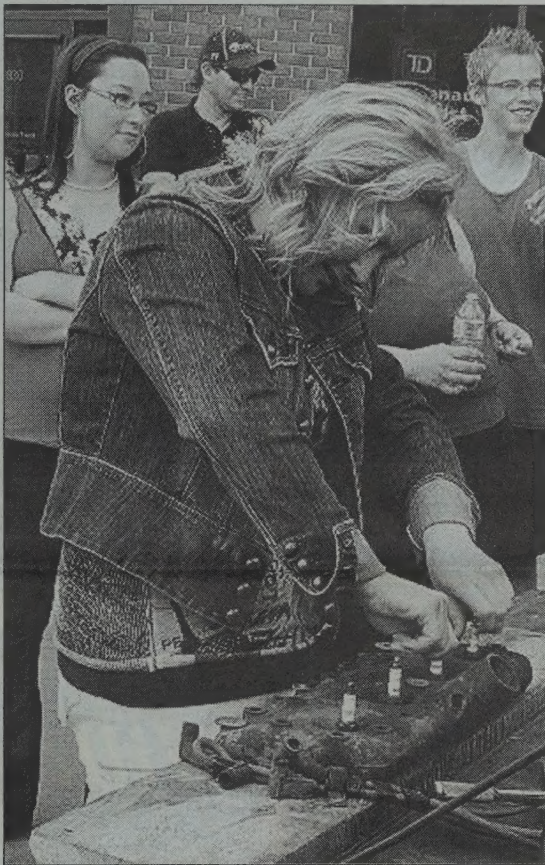
Bill Cochran topped the Motorcycle category with his 1973 Kawasaki to win the Sheldon Cochran Memorial trophy, with the second place trophy from Harold Lefebvre Construction going to Jason Renwick's Harley.

The Bill Currey Memorial trophy for the Modified category went to a 1934 Ford owned by Deb and Dale Everett of Cold Lake, while second place and the Signatures Collision and Frame trophy went to Don McDonald's 1937 Chev two-door from Ashmont.

The Ed Nelson Memorial trophy for a Work in Progress went to Brian Lotawski of Vermilion for his 1953 International panel truck.

Exhibitor draw prizes went to Rob Raglan, Kevin Clark, Don McDonald, Deb and Dale Everett, Glenn Harms, Tony Nolan, Don Anderson and Brian Samuel, while the winners of the car model draws were JJ Tremblay, Travis Currah, Larry Nordquist and Dale Stark.

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Ladies' Sparkplug Changing Contest winner Connie Henderson concentrates on the task at hand.



Submitted photo

Street fair coordinator Sandy Smith (centre) presents the Best Dressed Vendor award to Dine and Dash.

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Friday, June 15, 2012 at 1:00 P.M.

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Vicki Brooker photos



A gleaming lineup filled Main Street with classic automotive beauty on Saturday. Above left is the Modified category winner, a 1934 Ford two-door. At far right, above, is the Truck category winner, a 1950 Ford. Below right is the Show category winner, a 1985 Cadillac. All three of those vehicles are from Cold Lake. Below is the classic 57 Chevy that won the top Convertible prize.





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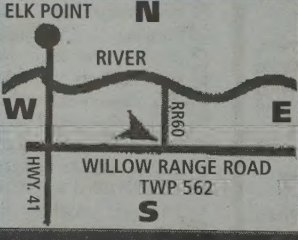
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Lions Club walleye tourney huge success

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Lions Club hosted their first-ever Walleye Tournament at Moose Lake this weekend, with a total of 110 teams taking part and almost \$78,000 in prize money handed out late Sunday afternoon.

Shawn Hughes of S & T Mobile Wash, one of the event's sponsors, thanked his fellow sponsors, the many volunteers and the participants for their contributions to the success of the event, and said, "I'd like to think this is the first of many. The Lions did a great job, and if it were not for the competitive fishermen, events like this wouldn't happen."

The weekend's biggest winners, taking home a total of \$25,570 in first prize cheques for the tournament and the bonus tournament, were Claude Gamache and Norbert Fontaine, whose catch for the two days weighed in at 34.70 pounds.

Rob Fontaine and Larry Thompson were close behind in both events, winning a total of \$10,570 with a catch of 33.45 pounds, thirds totaling \$6,070 to Craig Hutton and Grant Evans with 33.40 pounds and \$4,470 to Ron Fiske and Mark Filewich for fourth place in both.

Other winners of the Bonus Tournament, from fifth to tenth, were: Chris Baranowski and Jordan Rae, Roger Fontaine and Tom Gaudette, Joe McDonald and Todd Vekved. Terry Mills and Jesse Smeers, Bill Fleming and Mark Edel, and Ken Schafer and Chris Kindraka. In the regular tournament, fifth to 10th prizes went to Blaine Hanson and Terry Manshak, Chris Barnowski and Jordan Rae, Curtis Beniuk and Nathan Cadiuex, Roger Fontaine and Tom Gaudette, Joe McDonald and Todd Vekved. Karl Callihoo and Travis Brinske.

On the first day of the tournament, Ryan Medwid and Bob Bugera picked up cheques for both the heaviest fish, weighing 6.35 pounds, and the day's top total catch, with Curtis Beniuk and Nathan Cadiuex second and Rob Bordeleau and John Bissonette third. Sunday's top fish weighed in at 5.6 pounds and was caught by Leanne and Ryan Johnson, who also won the \$1,000 Cool Under Pressure prize and Sunday's second place day money, with first going to Rob Fontaine and Larry Thompson and third to Blaine Hanson and Terry Manshak.

Top youth prize of \$1,000 went to Andrew Hornseth, while a 12-foot aluminum boat went to the top mixed team, Ken Carpenter and Tracy Cran.



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point and District Lions Club's walleye tournament organizer George Hahn (centre) presents the grand prizes, totaling \$25,570 to Claude Gamache (left) and Norbert Fontaine, who topped both the Top 10 and the Bonus Tournament with their 34.70-pound catch over two days of fishing in Moose Lake this weekend.

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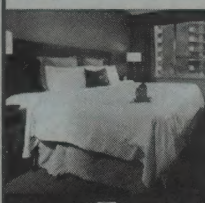
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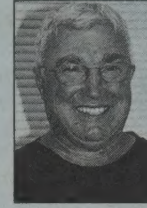
Strong bullpen the key to wins

It's not the only thing, but one of the most important things in winning ball games is having a strong bullpen. And that is something the Peewee Sox do have this year. It was another great pitching performance this past Tuesday by the Peewee Sox bullpen when the boys hosted Cold Lake. Chad "Pickpocket" Poitras getting the call from the manager as the starter, up on the hill for the first time and showing some great potential, Chris Boratynec in his first appearance as well, chucking some strikes right down the pipe, veteran Austin "Ozzie" Stafford didn't waste any time taking down three straight, the leftie Peter "the Heater" Bull throwing some heavy heat, Eric Stuparyk and Ethan Trembley both doing double duty on the mound and behind the plate catching, Alex Hunter had a great inning pitching too, he fanned three batters. The Sox pitching has been great, the fielding is coming along nicely, all the boys really need to do is a little more work on the sticks and it looks like that will be taken care of soon, after Tyson and Twila Stafford volunteered to tune up the batting cage that has been a little run down this year, fixing the wire, adding some shale and tamping it; they then started running the boys through the cage a few times last week before their games. Trust me, I've been to a few major league games in Toronto, watched them practice before the game is the best part and can tell you that they work on BP before every game. Hit a few balls everyday if possible and you will become the kind of batter that pitchers hate to face!

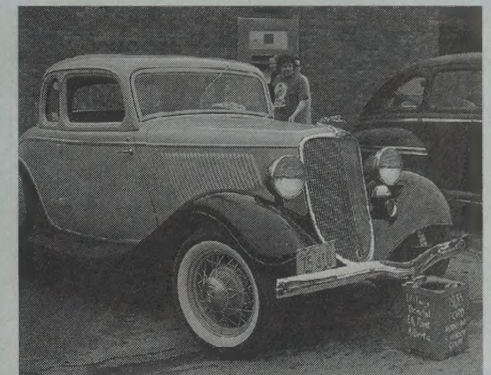
The Mosquitoes have played three games since their last update. On May 24 they played Cold Lake #1, winning by a score of 17-6 at home. Our bats were hitting great, along with some excellent fielding and pitching. Their next game was against Cold Lake #2, which Elk Point also won by a score of 12-5. This was one of their closest games so far

this year and required a solid effort with all of our players coming up big, either with fielding, hitting and pitching. Our last game was this last Thursday up in St. Paul, and also won this game with a 11-3 score, but the game was closer than the score ended. It seems that in the Mosquito division that all it takes is a couple of shaky innings and the score can look a little lopsided. The boys really seem to be enjoying the season so far and having a lot of fun learning about

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Review Sports



the game.
And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Some players you pat their butts, some players you kick their butts, some players you leave alone." Last week's answer to - "If you don't win, you're going to be fired. If you do win, you've only put off the day you're going to be fired." - Have a sports scoop? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



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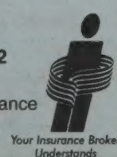
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Reserve champion steer

Taylor Robbie showed the 2012 Reserve Champion, a steer with attitude that insisted judges Colleen Prefontaine and Karen Brown and banner sponsor Dwayne Vogel of Prairie Tech Oilfield Services stay well back and leave him and his proud owner alone in the spotlight.

Achievement Day

(Continued from Front Page)

In the beef show, showmanship trophy halters from Shady Lawn Stock Farm went to junior Kailey Wirsta, intermediate Ashley Bristow and senior Taylor Robbie, with second place and awards from JPD Enterprises, Servus Credit Union and K-Cow Ranch going to junior Nicole Bristow, intermediate Matthew McAnally and senior Robyn Ockerman.

Junior grooming winners were Kailey Wirsta, for the Home Town Grocers award, and Payden Wells, whose award was sponsored by Dallan and Sherry Wandler. Intermediate awards from George and Diana Anderson and Frog Lake Oilfield Services went to Matthew McAnally and Ashley Bristow, while the senior trophies from Elk Point Insurance and Banana Hill Farms went to Robyn Ockerman and Britney Heathcote.

Colleen Prefontaine judged the grooming and showmanship.

Top sheep showmen were Dana Gibson and Carson Vogel in the junior group, for trophies from Lionel's Custom Leathers and Warawa Accounting, and intermediate members Nolan Vogel and Morgan Evans, who received awards from Lionel's Custom Leathers and Outback 646 Ranch House. Junior grooming prizes from ATB Financial and REMS Welding Ltd. went to Carson Vogel and Wolke Cueva, with intermediates Nolan Vogel and Morgan Evans taking home prizes from H Trio Heart Health and Home and Lakeland Premier Packers. Andrew Yaremko was the judge for these classes.

Judging competition winners were juniors Kailey Wirsta, placing first for the Rona award, and Nicole Bristow and Dana Gibson, tied for the Wilter Auto prize. Intermediate judging went to Ashley Bristow, for the Kurek Farms award, and Leanna Gibson, whose

prize was sponsored by True Rod Welding. The Lakeland Tire award for first in senior judging went to Robyn Ockerman, while Britney Heathcote won the REMS Welding Ltd. prize.

Cleaver members Dallas Bristow, Tulsen Wells and Dean Ockerman had the opportunity to parade their calves around the ring for the judge's inspection, as did Mykaela Verenka with her lamb.

K9 members Abby Baker, Morgan Baker, Shaylyn Klatt and Tammy Roberts put on a fine demonstration of their dogs' skills and agility prior to the supper break, and Horse members Bailey Oster and Dayle Oster showed off their mounts in the outdoor ring during the supper hour. Craft and photography projects were displayed in the upper area of the arena.

The show wound up with the sheep sale, where the grand champion went for \$6 per pound, the reserve for \$5.25 and nine other lambs, weighing between 87 and 114 pounds, going for prices ranging from \$3 and \$6.25 per pound.

A steer donated by Murry and Lisa Nielsen of Shamrock Valley Enterprises, with feed and raising donated by Glen and Cathy Ockerman and family, was raffled for the Children's Stollery Foundation, with Mark Verenka the lucky winner of the half and Tracy Vogel and Joan Mohyluk each winning a quarter.

Watch next week's issue for more photos and coverage of the St. Paul District 4-H Show and Sale.

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